killed. At the time of the occurence he was standing in the immediate presence of General's Johnston, Hardee, Hood and others, and it is presumed that a connsultation of war was being held. In the death of Gen. Polk, the army, the church and the country, lose a man whose place cannot be easily supplied. He was emphatically a Christian warrior, and fell in full harness.

We find the following biographical sketch of Gen. Polk in the Illustrated News of November, 1862

Gen Leonidas Polk was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, and is about 54 years of age, though that he was still in the vigor of manhood. His father, the late Col. Wm. Polk, was a highly meritorious and distinguished soldier in the Revoluspirits that inaugurated our colonial freedom by issuing the famous Mecklenburg declaration of

General Polk acquired the elementary part of his education at an excellent academy in his native State, His father, however, having an earnest desire that his son should adopt the military profession, availed himself of the earliest opporistry. Accordingly, he applied for, and took orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

a minister of the gospel. His great talents and ric in the southern portion of the then United thing before it, he leaped to an encounter with the States.

cause of his Redeemer.

of the Southern people.

which the Confederate States are engaged, much human life only inured to the benefit of Lincoln. and valuable aid may be reasonably expected at

Gen. Polk bore a conspicuous part in the battles of Belmont, Shiloh, Farmington and Perry. ville, at each of which places he exposed himself to needless dangers, but escaped unhurt.

The following is the announcement of the fall of this distinguished leader:

MARIETTA, June 14, 1864

To His Excellency Jefferson Davis : Tue army and the country, this morning, had the calamity to lose Lieutenant General Polk, who fell by a cannon shot directed at one of our

J. E. JOHNSTON.

SUPPLIES OF FOOD. We are gratified to learn that Governor Smith has completed arrangements for running a special train on State account, between this city and North Carolina, for the purpose of bringing to Richmond,

concered .- Richmond Whio.

made for its suitable distribution. wholly inexcusable. If our legislators had be- were afterwards consummated. stowed the same attention to securing other necessaries as they did in the case of salt, the imposition upon the people would have been greatly abated upon those as it was upon this. But the nonsense of theorists, whose common sense had been clouded by a little undigested reading, filled their heads with his last wishes, to be interred in the family with mists and fancies about "market price" and the "immutability of the laws of trade, "&c., and applying to one condition of things the principles struction, and all the scientific and artistic notabilities that belonged only to another, the people were of Berlin accompanied the cortege, which stretched neglected and their interests destroyed. Only in drew an immense concourse of people. When they the article of salt has extortion been checked and

It might just as well have been done in the case from its summit. of almost everything else. Though late in the day, the State Commercial Agency is now undertaking to protect the people from sharpers in the procur ing of cotton goods and wool and cotton cards .-"Market price" and "laws of trade" are now happily discarded as to these. And, unprovided cy, but is already working well, and will doubtless

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at last gradually find deliverance through the irrepressibility of common sense and and the enthis gallant officer, which sad event took place terprise and ingenuity of humane and public

From the Richmond Whig. GENERAL GRANT.

How stands Ulysses Grant? This is a pertinent question just at this time. By the overwhelming power of brute force, he tock Fort Donelson and Vicksburg. We refrain from comment upon the character of the Confederate defences of those two points. It is sufficient, however, to say that Grant took them both. This gave him great reputation among the Yankees. The excited rabble of the North grew crazy over his achievements. A host of idiotic admirers sought to turn his ephemerial military reputation to political account. his erect carriage and elastic step would indicate Bennett, and others like him, sought, maliciously, to bring him forward for the Presidency. The proposition found favor with a large class of confiding Yankees. Grant was flattered highly with tionary war. He was the near relative of Thomas the prospect of Presidential honors. In fact, he Polk, who was in the van of the few interpid thought he had a sure thing of it. So confident was he of success, that he magnanimously. wrote a letter stating that he was no candidate for the position. But all this was well understood by politicians. The knowing ones saw plainly that Grant was formally on the track as an aspirant for President, notwithstanding his seemingly earnest protestations of indifference to such henors.

In order to secure the success of his Presidenttunity that presented to place him at West Point. | ial ambition, he planted a grand campaign for the Here he remained the usual term, and, upon his capture of Richmond, the capital of the "Rebel graduation, instead of entering the army, resolved Confederacy." He took his own time for his to engage in the more peaceful calling of the min-Lee, and Lee knew what he was doing! Grant, when he got ready, hurled himself against Lee, For some years Mr. Polk labored seculously as and, in a series of sanguinary encounters, was defeated ignominiously, and with terrible loss. With usefulness soon led to his promotion to a Bishop- a reputation for prowess which could sweep every great Confederate General, only to wreck in the Immediately upon the commencement of hos-tilities, he determined to lay aside the sacred robe and assume the martial cloak. He doubtless thank-kee, he succeeded in deluding the Yankees into ed his God that he had been trained to combat in the belief that everything was as could be wished. the armies of men, as well as to contend in the But it turns out that Grant's lying merely served the purpose of keeping up the fictitious reput tion Lieutenant General Polk is now at the head of of Lincoln. Old Abe got the nomination. Grant a large and devoted body of men prepared to bat- | was thrown overboard. Hereupon Grapt may be tle with the wicked and malignant spirits who war reasonably supposed to have become indiguant. upon the peace, happiness and indisputable rights | He had slaughtered hecatombs of soldiers for the the Southern people.

In the maintenance of the righteous cause in favorably to himself. But the terrible sacrifice of

Grant now seems to be acting on the idea that the hands of Gen. Polk, from his early training, Lee and his "d-d little Confederacy" are not his firmness, courage, and decision of character, worth fighting for. At any rate, he has ceased all united to the influence of a high moral bearing. formidable efforts for the capture of Richmond. Gen. Polk, in early life, was married to Miss He is receding. He seeks safety in flight-abiit, Devereux, of Raleigh, an amiable, pious, and acevasit, ernpit. He has always been despised and complished young lady, descended from a family contemned in the South. He is now repudiated distinguished for its high respectability, wealth by the North. He has not been able to get ahead of the vulgar rail splitter of Illinois. He has been playing stool-pigeon for Lincoln. He now sees how be bas been duped and betrayed. . .

The plain truth is, that Grant is "played out." He is a proved humbug. He has beaten Dogberry, for Dogberry wanted to be written down an ass. In the language of the great Cardinal, he

"I've touched the highest point of all my greatness, And from that full meridian of my glory I haste now to my setting. I shall fade Like a bright exhalation in the evening And no man see me more." Let Grant pass off the stage. Let him

"Shrink in haste away, And vanish out of sight."

NOVAL PLAN OF COURTSHIP

If marriage is a lottery, prizes are apt to be drawn in the following method as any other:

At a wedding, recently celebrated, were present for the use of needy persons here and in other some twenty-five young persons, all of them in portions of Virginia, such supplies of grain and a condition which, for various reasons, they general other provisions as the agents appointed for the ally concurred in regarding as undesirable—the purpose may be able to obtain. The supplies will "unengaged." One of the gentlemen of the party be disposed of at the lowest possible prices, and in suspected the prevalence among them of feelings view of the desolated condition of many sections that might easily be exchanged for others infiniteof this State, it is hoped that the holders of pro- ly more fixed and agreeable. He accordingly provisions in the more favored portions of the Con- posed the choosing of a president, a person worthy federacy, who may be applied to by the agents, of all confidence, whose duty it should be to rewill dispose of their surplus grain, &c., on moder (ceive from each individual a folded paper, inscribed with the name of the person handing it in, and Governor Smith is entitled to great credit for also with the name of another person of the other inaugurating this scheme of relief, and we trust it sex, whom the first would be willing to marry. will work prosperously and satiscactorily to all The president, in addition to the restraints of his own sense of honor, was to be put under a solemn In addition to the above, we are happy to learn pledge of eternal secresy. All refusing to accede that a train load of corn has already been brought to the proposition were for the time to leave the on for the purposes above stated, and arrangements room. Those whose choice was reciprocal - that is, whose papers contained the same two names-The Governor, by this enterprise, will save a were to be privately informed, while the selections vest amount of suffering in our city, and afford of the others were to remain undisclosed. The great relief not only to the poor, but to the mar- result was that the trial was made, all shared in the ket, and thereby to all consumers. The prices demanded for articles of food are shameful, and have made themselves happy; and their unions whelly increased by and their unions whelly increased by the strength of the poor, but to the mark result was made, an shared in the ments.

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FUNERAL OF MEYERBEER.

The funeral of Meyerbeer was solemnized at Berlin on the 9th of May with great poup, his remains have ing been brought there from Paris, in compliance vault in the Jewish Cemetery. Prince George of Prussia, Prince Radizivia, the Minister of Public inpassed the Opera House, where his masterpieces had been so often performed, a black flag was displayed

Meyerheer was one of the most precocious geniuses on record, having giving his first concert at the age six and written his first opera at seventeen, though it was not until be had produced Il Crocioto in Egilto that he attracted notice as a composer. In his private character Meyerbeer was much respected and many young artists are indebted to him for the means with the means by the Legislature, and compelled of pursuing their course. His only son had died beboth to make the plan and find the money, Gov. fore him, and his property, which is said to be very Smith is working for the relief of the needy in the large, will be divided among his three daughters, who article of breadstuffs. His scheme is in its infan- are christened and married to officers in the Prussian

Of late the Yankee Generals get their men drunk We trust that although the wisdom of the State before putting them into a fight. They give them drams to take away their scruples on the subject of bound into the hands of the exterioners, we shall bound into the hands of the exterioners, we shall bound into the hands of the exterioners, we shall bound into the hands of the exterioners, we shall bound into the hands of the exterior than to deliver the people drams to take away their scruples on the subject of branches,

[From the Richmond Whig.] IN MEMORIAM!

A Tribute to General J. E. B. Stuart.

BY H. C. ALEXANDER.

Unhorse the princely cavalier, And strike him to the ground; Convert the precious form to dust, And turn the glittering sword to rast, And hush the bugle's sound.

But think not ve who thus reloice To see a hero bleed, That in the joust or tournament, Or when with thirst of bettle spent, The South will stand in need!

Ten thousand scabbards ring with joy To avenge the honored gore; Ten thousand sabres flash in air, Ten thousand heaving breasts are bare; Though Stuart is no more!

No more! and is it then too true. Does Bayard live no more! Nor yet again that flowing crest Shall we behold with girlish zest Confront the battle's roar?

Nor else the saddle empty now Where Stuart sought the fray The jingling spurs and dancing plume Recall Patrocus, but relume No more the vanquished day.

No more upon the battle's front Shall Stuart lead the van -Asleep the rare Virginian lies, For reeks he 'tis the foe that flies, While scowls the grim redan.

Thou of the so'dier's mein and brow, Mourn'st thou dead Jackson's charge? Mourn for the knighted Stuart slain, Who brought you Jackson back again. By Rappahannock's marge!

Weep ye fair violets of the May, Above your Stuart's mound-Droop ye sad willows by the stream That murmurs like a plaintive dream Beside the hallowed ground!

Warble ye mockers of the grove, Ye nightengales of time Fill the noctural shades with joy, Though Stuart sleeps beside his boy Who perished -ah, so soon!

Maids of the South, your tresses loose, Your Stuart is laid low ! (The plume upon his smiling brow) Behold at last the victor bow, - And the pale colors show

Is white as sculptured stone; The eye that beamed with light is glazed; The arm which est the falchion raised Has sunk, without a groan. And warriors gathered to his call.

The cheek that never blanched with fear

As when upon the field they vied, And pressed with grief where Stuart cried, "O God, thy will be done!" The golden spurs are well bequeathed (Memonto of the brave):

Now that his race was run,

And bore him to his grave. The boy takes up his father's sword, Bright with Damascus steel -May Heaven protect the father's son

That for its champion rider neighed

The horse was given to his Aid,

From whistling ball and beiching gun, When equadrous cringe and reel! But if-like sire, like son-it be His destiny to fall, Be his a hero's death to die! On glory's laureled hearse to lie!

With spring flowers for his pall! But courage, guardians of the land, Your Stuart still survives ! His spirit animates the fight

That rages yonder on the height

For babes, and homes, and wives! The royal blood is not extinct, Though Rupert stains the sod: Though Stuart falls, the Cavaliers -Their bugles wind amid their tears, And put their trust in God!

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The 7th, 18th, 28th, 33d and 37th are in 'ane's Brigade, Wilcon's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 8th, 18th, 51st and 61st are in Clingman's Brigade, Pickett's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 9th, 19th, 59th and 63d are in Gordon's Prigade, Hampton's Division, Stewart's Corps.

The 11th, 37th, 14th, 47th and 52d are in Kirkiand's Brigade, Helt's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 13th, 18th, 22d, 34th and 38th are in Scale's Brigade, Wilcon's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 15th, 27th, 48th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade, Brigade, The 17th, 49d, 50th and 68th are in Martin's Brigade, The 17th, 43d, 50th and 68th are in Remon's Brigade, The 29th, 25th, 37th, 49th and 68th are in Remon's Brigade, The 29th, 18 in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's Corps.

The 29th 18 in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's The 28th, 43d, 45th, 53d and 2d Battalion are in Pentalis Brigade.

Corps.
The 3td, 43d, 45th, 53d and 2d Battalion are in Dental's Brigade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 36th and 40th are in Herbert's Brigade Waiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.
The 29th is in McNair's Brigade, French's Division, Palk's

Corps.
The 55th is in Davis' Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.
The 53th and 60th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Division. The 10th, 41st, 52d, 54th, 55th, 57th and 68th are not brigaded. RALEIGH, N. C., JUNE 18, 1864.

JOHN D. HYMAN, EDITOR

FOR GOVERNOR: Z. B. VANCE. OF BUNCOMBE.

Conservative Ticket for Wake County FOR THE SENATE

Hon. SION H. ROGERS.

FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: WILLIAM LAWS THOMAS J. UTLEY, DANIEL G. FOWLE.

THE TRUE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM. - The supremacy of the

civil over military law. A speedy repeal of the act suspending the writ of HABEAS

A quiet submission to all laws, whether good or bad, while they remain upon our statute books. No reconstruction, or submission, but perpetual independ

An unbroken front to the common enemy; but timely an repeated negotiations for PEACE . y the proper authorities. No separate State action through a Convention ; no counter

revolution; no combined resistance to the government. Opposition to despotism in every form, and the preservation of Republican institutions in all their purity.

lar Treasury notes at PAR, we can no longer use Five Dollar Treasury notes at PAR, we shall be compelled, from and after this date, to take them at the same discount the larger notes of the old issue are subject to. We regret this necessity, but as everybody else is doing the same thing, we have no other alternative.

May 9th, 1864.

We took occasion a few days ago to fer some remarks upon the misstatements of the Progress as to what Gov. VANCE had done and left un done for the people of our western counties from robbery and illegal impressments. From a number of letters on this subject we have permission to publish the two following, which having the merits of brevity, and will fully suffice to bear us out in the convict the Progress of making sweeping charges, without knowing or caring whether what he says is true or false:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, March 21st, 1864.

Hon. J. A. SEDDON, Secretary of War: DEAR Sir-A large lot of artillery horses from Longstreet's army, under the command of Lt J. W. Born, are now in Burke county, N. C., impressing corn and eating out the county. Large sums of money have been appropriated by that county, and agents sent to South Carolina to buy corn to keep the poor from starvation. If these men and horses remain there actual starvation to many of the women and children must ensue. Please remove them south to where corn is more abundant.

Yours most respectfully, Z. B. VANCE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, April 16th, 1864.

His Excellency, JEFFERSON DAVIS: Sir I enclose you a copy of a letter from an en tirely reliable source in Wilkes county, N. C. It is a sample of many I am daily receiving, and about War, without effect. Is it strange that disaffection to the government should be engendered by such

I can only say, sir, that if no steps on the part of the Confederate authorities are taken to protect our citizens from illegal impressments of this kind, I shall be compelled in take such measures myself, as may be in my power for that purpose.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, Z. B. VANCE.

We invite a careful perusal of the following extracts, showing what Mr. HOLDEN thought of Gov. VANCE prior to Holden's admouncing himself a candidate for the office of Governor -up to then HOLDEN thought and believed G.v. VANCE to be a " model Governor," and endorsed his administration:

From the Raleigh Standard, June 14th, 1869. Fight ! Fight !! Five little letters contain the y solution of the difficulties which now hang er the Confederacy. We talk of combining our ces-of withdrawing from the sea-coast-of ad amoing into the Northern States -- of the disaffection in the North-that she is growing tired of the warthat she is bankrupt-that she cannot raise more forces tha. France and England must interiere, and all that, but we repeat what we have often said, that nothing will do but to FIGHT. We must fight -all the time-wherever the enemy shows himseltand we must fight for victory-for peace-for independence-for bread, for everything.

From the Raleigh Standard, June 10, 1861. "The South cannot make overtures, for she is fighting for existence, and any offer on her part to treat would be considered a sign of weakness and fear. All she asks is to be let alone. She is not let alone as long as the foot of an enemy is on the fight. This is as little as she can do. It she were to offer less to her enemies, or attempt to do less, she would be unworthy of the spirit and manhood

From the Raleigh Standard, June 14, 1864. "Keep it before the people, that Gov. Vance, who was elected in 1862 by the Conservative party, composed of the purest and best portions of the old Whig and Democratic parties, is striving to disorgamze and destroy the Conservative party by appeal ing to the old Whigs who are Conservatives to vote for him, on the ground that he was once a Whig.

"Keep it before the people, that the Conservatives of Wake county, who in 1862 held a mass meeting and nominat d Gov. Vance, and a ticket for the Legislature, held another mass meeting on the 17th of May, 1864, in Raleigh, and nominated their ticket for the Legislature, as they had done in 1862; and that Gov. Vance, through his friends in Wake county, is opposing that ticket.

"Gov. Vance is, therefore, a disorganizer. Let those Concervative public men who are inclined to support him, think of these things. Are they prepared to disorganize and destroy the Conservative

From the Raleigh Standard, July 2, 1862. "Col. VANCE NOT A PARTIZAN. - If there be in truthful and impressive manner, of the grave rethe State a genial, estimable, and ingenuous man, that sponsibilities resting upon his shoulders, and closes man is Col. Z. B. Vance. There is, perhaps, no one by telling his readers that if Gov Vance has not obmore decided in his character than he is. His print tained for his State all that was due her it was not ciples and positions are cooly and thorougoly weigh his fault; it was the fault of a stubborn administraed, and when once chosen, he is as firm as a rock | tion at Richmond. After all this kind and honest But he is neither dictatorial nor overbearing towards | defence of the Governor's administration, shall it his opponents. No partizan rancor or abuse escapes even be assailed by the same author? Yes! his adhis lips. If forced to retort on an assailant, he uses ministration is drawing tast to a close, and unless

We are confident that nothing could have induced him to be the candidate of a party. Nothing but the unsolicited voice of the people, declaring their op party of which mention has been made can easily position to party, and calling for reform in our State bestow it, upon whom they wish; and as the bone administration, could have called him forth at this and sinew of this party is devotedly attached to Gov. "Holden candidate"—that he has lent himself as a Standard may say they will believe. So the bat- all be closed save two."

of the people in all parts of the State called for them, making for I can "kill and make alive." "Make

did he consent to the use of his name. "The abuse and falsehood of the partizan press of the State, row heaped on Col. Vance, is a melancholy proof of the degeneracy of the times. In vain does he disclaim party in his letter, and warn his countrymen against it in this trying crisis, in vain does he peril his life on the field of battle, in defence of the homes and firesides of his revilers, - they still pursue him with a ferocity which can see nothing in him to commend or admire, and which, for partizan purposes, would destroy his fair fame as a soldier and Scuthern man. Bit the people of the State will sustain and vindicate him. While he is fighting at . Rich mond they will talk for him and vote for him at home. And the soldiers, too, will vote for him. They know he is their friend, and that he is no partbut at the ballot box."

Gov. Vance Providing for the Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

We take pleasure in laying before our readers the subjoined letter, which we copy from the Richmond Dispatch. It speaks for itself, and emanating from the source it does, is a fitting testimony to the provident care exhibited on every occasion by Gov. VANCE for the sick and wounded of our State. Ever mindful of our gallant soldiers, he never omits an opportunity to supply their needs and contribute to their comfort. By his direction large supplies of fresh beef have been sent on to Richmond for our sick and wounded, obtained through the indefatigable efforts of Major Hose, the able and efficient Commissary of this State:

WINDER HOSPITAL,

Richmond, Va., June 7th, 1864. the State of North Carolina-Sir: I take great pleasore in acknowledging the receipt, at the hands of Surgeon General Ed. Warren, of 10 bbls. flour, 2 bols, sugar, 1 bol. lard, and 1 sack of coffee, from the State of North Carolina, for the benefit of her sick and wounded soldiers, through you, her able Executive, who has so oft n manifested such provident care of her troops in the field.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. G. LANE, Surgeon in charge.

For the Conservative. MR. EDITOR :- In this sad hour of our country's peril, when she is bleeding at every pore; when the whole land is draped in mourning; when the bones of loved ones bleach the hills and plains of many hard fought battle fields for independence; when the daughters from insults worse than death itself -When an infant nation, our only hope for protection of life, liberty and property, is struggling in the womb of time to be born; when christian mothers, bereaved of, perhaps their only darling boy, and broken hearted wive's are bowed down to the great God of heaven, of others. Where these great and good men, true it cases organdis muslima surrounded by circles of orphan children, together with the good and pious all over the land, importuning, pleading and crying unto Him who holdeth the destiny of nations in his hands, to deliver us from the evil intentions of our enemies, who seeketh our which I have lately complained to the Secretary of ruin. In the name of truth and justice; in the name of the sacred ties that bind us together as one people; in the name of every thing dear to freemen, should we not deal honestly and candilly with each other? Methinks the response from every honest heart will respondy es, yes, a thousand times, yes. . We should be honest and candid in every thing, and upon every question that pertains to our common good. I ask. is it so? Facts, stubborn facts, answer, no. We not only do not deal honestly and candidly by each other. but we use every devise and strategem to mislead and deceive. Oh! is this true, is it true? Let the records bear testimony to the fact that it is true. Ah, too true. While a terrible conflict of arms is going on in Virginia, Georgia, and other places, and the flying shaits of death are finding their way to many, many a noble soldier, there is a political contest go ing on in North Carolina, for the highest office in the party, composed of the honest yeomaary of the country, its mission is to protect and defend the constitutional rights and liberties of the people, and perpetuate a republican form of government, based upon the sovereignty to the States, battling for independence until it is secured upon a sure and lasting basis. Yet, ever contending and insisting, that every diplomatic effort by negotiations should be used to secure the earliest possible permanent peace with independence. Thus, vigorously wielding the sword, while holding the olive branch. In 1862, this party, led by Graham, Badger, Brown, Reade, Boyden, and many others I might name, selected their fellow citizen and soldier, Z B. Vance, as the Executive of majority. Praises to him was upon every breeze. He is a model Governor, was echeoed and reechoed from the mountains to the seaboard; each vieing with each other to love him best and praise him most .-None excelling in this demonstration of approval, affection and sympat y, his present opponent; declaring, after 16 months of his administration, that had he (Gov. Vance) been defeated in 1862, that civil soil of the Confederate States, and just so long as a liberty, in this State, would long have been trampled single enemy is on her soil, just so long will she down, and bastiles fi led with victims suffering from opinion's sake would have been established in nearly every county. The military power would have trampled over civil law and the arms of soldiers would, if possible, have been turned against their own countwo years and see what our people have escaped by the election of Gov Vance, we cannot be sufficiently grateful for the suffrages of the soluters and people in August 1862, which rescued liberty in this State from the grasp of military power.

"No Governor, since the days that tried men's souls in the old revolution, has had graver or more per plexing responsibilities on his shoulders than Gov. Vance. It is simply impossible for him to please every one. It should be constantly borne in mind that he is a sworn officer, and that his oath binds him to see that the Confederate laws are enforced. If he has not obtained for his State all that was justy due her, it must be borne in mind that he had to deal with a stubborn administration at Richmond. What more, we would ask, could be said in praise of with victims in nearly every county of the State; had kept the arms of soldiers from being turned against their own countryme; thanks the soldiers and people for electing him; reminds, in the most some apt anecdote or pleasant repartee, which ex-hibits the genial temper of the man. the people should say "well done thou good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful and true to faithful servant, thou has been faithful and true to Since the war begun, he has known no party. thy trust for these two years, thou shalt serve us

Prest, and he read not the Month

tool to a party, is as false as it is ungenerous and uns tery's are pulled up, the artillery unlimbered to storm just. He was first called out by the people of Ruth. the fortress and break down the walls of Conservaerford, who know him well; and never, until the tism which surround and protects this model Govpeople of eight or nine Counties, and great numbers ernor of my own make (for I claim the credit) of alive and then kill."

We now see the would be Governor muddying the political waters as the Scuttle fish would to hide him self, that he may make sure prey of the unsuspectwhile he hides his own carcass from the sight of others who, perchance, might attack it. The war has progressed with great fury; a fervent desire for peace has sprung up in every heart. There are hun. last boy while thousands of husbands are separated sed peace once more, and the wretch who has a our hands. - Petersburg Express. izan, and they will stand by him, not only in battle, heart so hard not to desire peace, let the cry go forth that he is unworthy of our confidence and support, yea, let him be accursed forever, and to this the people will say, amen. We, therefore, hear this a portion of our pickets were charging those of the honest-arted candidate crying aloud, lo I am the enemy to drive them from a position from which they great champion for peace. I have a mysterious plan were annoying us considerably, private Washington never yet known or tried, that will surely bring Davis, 2d Georgia Regiment, was mortally wounded. peace. Rally to me, and I will get you peace. Your ns, your husbanbs, your children, shall soon cease to fight, for my plan will get peace sure and no mis take. Your Governor, nowever, whose place I desire, is for war, war to the knife; he wants to fight till h-Il freezes, and fight on the ice; he wants to fill h-! with Yankees until their feet stick out the windows. He is opposed to negotiations for peace; he is for the "last man and last dollar;" he is for a despoism The destructives, my old secesh bed fellows, are for Vance; a vote for Vance is a vote for Spelman, Avery, Bragg, McRie, Watson, Blow, offeld, Cobb, Person, and others of like principles. I know all this is not so, and I blush to tell; but oh! I do want to be Governor, and if I tell that Vance is for negotiatio s; that he has urged it upon the Presis dent; has asked a Governor of a sovereign State to To His Excellency, Z. B. Vance, Governor of join him in this request; that he has done all in his power to protect the rights and liberties of the people; that he protested against the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, by able and fervent appeals in the name of his State to the President and members in Congress; which facts, if I publish in my Standard, will open the eyes of the people; I will therefore suppress them. Vance gives the lie to remarks we ventured to make on the subject, and to for the wants of her sick, as well as the necessities my declaration that he advised the soldiers to fight until h-Il freezed and fight on the ice, fight until h-ll is filled so full of yankees that their less stick out of the window. Yet, if I do not insist upon it I may be defeated. I will therefore swear by the eternal, even John the Rascal, that it is so. I will puff and praise Graham, Brown, Reade, Boyden, Warren, Grisson and publish their speeches as the true exponants of true Conservative principles. Yet I will never breathe it that the whole of these great and tried Statesmen are for Vance, neither will I tell that that true and tried Conservative legislature, that even come best and noblest blood of the sunny South has been to the rescue when the liberties of the people were at and is being so freely shed to drive back an invading stake, recently assembled coming up from every part and brutal foe, and to rescue our beloved country of the State representing a Conservative constituency from the iron grasp of those who seek to rob us of were almost a unit for V ince. No, no, these revelaevery thing that makes life dear, the protection of tions would open the eyes of the dear people, and our homes and firesides, our mothers, wives and brand me as a factionist, who has ever been determined to rule or ruin.

Let every true Conservative remember that to vote for Vance is vote with Graham, Brown, Badger, Reade, Warren, Grissom, Amis, Alison, Shober, Gilham, Pearson, (C. J.) Rogers, Wright, and a score 13 cases huckaback towels and tried Conservatives lead, who can fear to follow? Rally, then, Conservatives, around your noble standard bearer and model Governo, Z. B. Vance, whom all would praise if one did not went dat dare great big red apple TRUE CONSERVATIVE.

For the Conservative.

DURHAMS, June 15, 1864. MR. EDITOR : -- For the first time we are so united politically about Durhams that there is no chance to get up a controversy. This part of old Orange is all right for Governor. As an evidence of Mr. HOLDEN'S prospects here, I learn from the Post Master that there are now only 16 subscribers to the Standard at this office while a few months ago there were 113. There has been one single renewal since the first of last January and that was a lady. The Standard was once the most popular paper in this communcity but, when Mr. Holden began to advocate North Carolina's "taking her affairs into her own hands" the people began to doubt his loyalty and his paper fell into disrepute very fast. A few copies of the Progressgilt of the people. There being a great Conservative | Holden's mouth piece-are taken, but I think very few will renew when their subscriptions run out. I know of but one avowed Holdenite in this end of the county and he was arrested more than a year ago on the charge of disloyalty and has frequently expressed himself in favor of Lincoln One of the Holden candidates was here a short time ago and expressed the opinion that if Grant defeated Gen. Lee Holden stock would go up, but if that is its only chance to rise I think it will remain below par, for I hope Gen. Lee will never be defeated. Mr. Editor is it possible that we have a candidate for Governor whose prospects for election would brighten by Gen. Lee's defeat. Tell it not in Gath. I Lope Lee will defeat Grant as badly as I believe Vance will defeat Holden, the good old North State, by an un unprecedented We will give a good account of ourselves in this section on the first Thursday in August.

A TRUE CONSERVATIVE.

DEATH OF LIEUT. GEN. POLK.

The telegraph dispatch which announces the resumption of active hostilities in Northern Georgia brings also the melancholy tidings of the death of Lieut. Gen Leonidas Polk. He was struck I case penotis and pens by a cannon ball. Gen. Polk was a native of Ashe county, North Carolina, and was educated to the military profession, having graduated at West Point. Subsequently, however, he adopted the trymen. When we review the his ory of the last peaceful calling of the ministry, rose to distinction in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and became Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana. At the breaking out of the war he relinquished his prelacy, under the solemn conviction that he could be of more service to his country in the field, and has since become distinguished for his ability as an officer and his valor in the presence of the foe. When the rank of Lieutenant General was created by Congress, the title was conferred upon him as one of those who had earned it by gallaniry at 4 cases gun caps the head of his command. He narrowly escaped death by the bursting of a gun at the battle of Belmont, but was only spared to lav down his life in the service of h's country at a later period of Gov. Vance? He had protected and perpetuated civil the war. His memory will be cherished as one liberty in the State; had kept down bastiles filled of the most devoted patriots whom a sense of duty has led to embark in the noble struggle for Southern independence. - Petersburg Express.

BLOCKADE RUNNING STATISTICS.

A Nassau correspondent gives the Lond n Index 30 cases liquorice paste very interesting article on the business of block- 30 cases inquorice stick ade running between the West Indies and the Confederate States, since November, 1861. There are 8 casks epsom salts 84 steamers and about 400 schooners. The trips 9 cashs balsam copaiba made by the former number 428. It appears that 42 kegs bi, carb, soda the Antonica has made 38 trips. Alice, 18; Banshee, 16; Beauregard, 16; Flora, 13; rannie, 10; 15; Hansa, 14; Margaret and Jessie, 18; Per. 14; 5 bbis coqeras 3 cases potass carb. Syren, 11. All of these vessels, except two or three, 2 cases blue mass 2 cases blue mass 16; Beauregard, 16; Flora, 13; Fannie, 18; Kate,

General Banks has given directions for all the Methodist churches in New Orleans, to be taken, uncrisis. The slang of the spoils party, that he is the Vance, yet they read my Standard and what the der directions from the Secretary of War. "They will GRANT PUZZLED.

The "man on horseback," who, a few weeks ago, promised the Yankee people that he would march through and over all opposition to Richmond, is at last mired. Seventy thousand of his men have been thrown away, says the Columbus Curolinian, no serious damage has been inflicted on his adversary, and he stands to-day puzz'ed as to the future course to be adopted. If Grant goes to the Peninsula, ho butts his head against the most complete system of field fortifications extant, and repeats the disasdreds and thousands who have given up probably the ters of McClellan. If he fights where he stands, he musf call to his aid Beast Butler, and the forces from dear ones at home; where bleeding hearts, for which have confronted Beauregard, and then encounloved ones lost, can be found all over the land. All ter defeat in another shape, before our own concenwant peace. The very mention of peace produces a trated armies. If he entrenches and lies idle for the pleasant feeling, and files the heart with some degree summer, his doom is equally sealed. In short, he of gladness. Oh! how the whole people desire bless is equally baffled at every point, and the game is in

A touching episode occurred a few days since which deserves more than a passing notice. While When brought to the breastworks, he was met by bis friend and commander, Lieut. Col. W. S. Sheppard, and his hand pressed by young Davis as he bent over him, who said: "Colonel, tell father that I fell while charging them! The picket is off duty !" These beautiful words were his last, for he died immediately after.

Christ Church, New Orleans has been lately sold, under a decree of Gen. Banks for taxes.

TO THE PUBLIC! THE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF RALEIGH, AND vicinity, are respectfully requested to attend at the Common's Hall, on Monday next,

at half past 5 o'clock, as an important matter will be brough before them. June 17, 1863.

TAKEN UP

ND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF WAKE COUNTY, A a Negro Man, who says his name is SAM, and that he be longs to Mr. Juo. L. Caldwell, of Charlotte, N. C. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, par all charges, and take him away, or he will be disposed of as

W. H. HIGH, Sheriff. June 17, 1864.

> AUCTION SALES! BY M. CRONLY, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

IMPORTED GOODS.

CATALOGUE. ON THURSDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1864, COMMENCING at 10 o'clock, A. M., I will sell, at my sales rooms, No. 2, Granite Row, Wilmington, N. C., the entire cargoes of

BADGER AND LUCY, With large consignments ex-ships CHICORA, ALICE. FANNIE, CITY OF PETERSBURG, and other vessels

DRY GOODS.

18 cases white ground prints 17 cases black and white printed muslin 8 bales army clothes cases super hosiery casos Coats' and Clark's speel cotton 6 cases finishing linen thread 6 bales fancy shirts 4 cases solen, broken and mourning ginghams 3 cases black lustre 3 cases confederate tweeds 3 cases ready made clothing

2 cases check and stripes, mourning 3 cases coat, vest and hone buttons 2 bales barege 2 cases black satin 2 cases super black broadcloth 2 cases brown holland cases flannel shirts 2 bales mixed meltons 1 bale blue and grey serge I bale fancy flannels case black alpaca case black orleans

case paper cambric, assorted colours bale mottied alpacas 1 case Beauregard tweeds case southern cloaking I case black and white prints case shirting case fancy shawls bala Lines, superior

case mosquito netting I case ties, gloves, &c I bale super broad cloth, assorted colours case black and white pins SHOES, LEATHER, &c.

26 trunks ladie's, gent's and children's shoes 19 cases ladie's, gent's, and children's qr bootees extra 6 cases army shoes 7 cases Barton's bleached and brown shoe thread 4 cases fr waxed calf skins 4 cases chamois skins cases morocco skirs

COTTON CARDS, CLOTHING &c. 35 cases cotton cards, No. 10s, part Whittemore's best, 2 cases card clothing 33 x4

2 cases fillering STATIONERY, 13 cases cap, letter and note paper

2 cases gillott's steel pens 3 cases pen holders case assorted stationary BAGGING AND ROPE 0 bales gunny bagging

148 coil bale rope

238 bages rio coffee 10 barrels brown sugar 10 barre a crushed sugar 183 kits No. 1 mackeral 8 casks chloory 10 box s sp rm candles 10 bags black pepper 10 caddles young hyson tea

HARDWARE, &c.

8 tons hoop iron 10 kegs pails assorted sizes 3 cases knives, files and razors

LIQUORS, &c. 4 quarter cask pure Cognac Brandy I half pipe pure martel brandy. quarter pipe pure pipet, castillon & co., brandy. eight pipe pure ctard, Dapuy & co., brandy. 12 casks old rum 10 cases holland gin

36 demijohns holland gin DRUGS. &C. 14 casks alum 5 bbls borax 8 cases assorted drugs l case powd ipecae

I case iodide potase and icdine

2 casks soda crystals

I case phosphorus

Telegraphic News

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1861, by J. S. Thrasher, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States of the Northern District of

From Petersburg-The Enemy Repulsed.

PETERSBURG, June 17 .- The assault on battery 16 last evening, was handsomely repulsed by Bush rod Johnson's division, and about 450 prisoners captured, belonging to Hancock's corps. They state that Gen. Barton was mortally wounded. Our forces met with a slight reverse at the same point this morning.

An assault at the same place this afternoon was repulsed. It is believed the enemy's force is heavily massed in front of Petersburg. Col. Page of Wise's brigade was killed this morning. Capt Fred. Car. ter, of the Richmond Blues, was wounded Wednesday night, and died to-day. Col. Randolph Harrison was severely wounded in the same fight. Lieut, Col. Wise was severely wounded, but is improving.

From Mississippi.

CLINTON, June 17th .- On Wednesday morning at daylight Col. Scott's batteries attacked and drove off the gunboats 58 and the Bragg at Coma landing and at Ratcliffe's ferry. The engagement lasted four hours, when the gunboat Lafayette came up and the Scott withdrew. Last night the engagement was re-newed, and the Bragg was towed off with thirty shots through her. There is much moving of yan-kee transports up and down the river between Port Hudson and New Orleans.

From the Trans-Mississippi.

MERIDIAN, June 17.-The latest reports from the Mississippi river state that Marmaduke had gone towards Little Rock.

A. J. Smith landed troops below Marmaduke, and was about to flank him when he withdrew, taking all his booty and stores. Marmaduke injured a great many of the enemy's

vessels on the river. The small pox is very bad in the Yankee camps at Vicksburg, and is spreading among the citizens. Gold at Vicksburg 207.

From Georgia-The Enemy Repulsed with

THREE MILES WEST OF MARIETTA, June 17.-The enemy made an attack in three lines of battle on our extreme, left, near Lost Mountain, and were received with terrific volleys of artillery and musketry. They were driven back, and our forces strewed the ground with dead, from which they were

The fight occurred at 2 p. m. Full accounts not yet received. The enemy cannonaded our works in the centre of our lines

Both lines retain substantially the same as yesterday. The enemy continue fortifying. They attempted to shell our signal corps on Kennesaw mountain but could not reach the top of the moun

To the Voters of Bertie County!

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am a candidate for a sent in the House of Commons, in the next Legislature of North Carolina. In coming before you for re-election to a seat, to which you have elevated me for six years in succession, I trust you need no proof that I have at leart only what I conceive to be for the best interest of our common country. If elected I shall permit no opportunity to pass without giving my support to all measures that will, in my opinion, promote the honor, dignity and prosperity of the State. Lam, sincerely, your fellow-citizen,

Colerain, Bertie county, June 16, 1864.

NOTICE!-There will be a meeting of the Cone servative party in Pittsboro' on the 28th of this month, for the purpose of nominating caudidates to represent Chatham county in the next Legislature.

A large delegation from the different districts is expected. MANY CITIZENS. June 8, 1861. 41-6t.

We are authorized to announce W. H. HIGH as a Caudidate for re-election to the Sheriffalty of Wake county. June 13, 1861.

We are authorized and requested to announce Capt. A. H. MARTIN, 54th N. C. Regiment, of Wilkes county, a candidate to represent the freemen of Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, in th. Senate of the next General Assembly of North Carolina. Capt. Martin is a true Conservative, an emphatic Vance magand an advocate of peace on the basis of separation and independence from the Northern States.

47—d4w&w3w. To the citizens and soldlers of Chatham county: We are authorized to announce GEORGE W. MAY as a Candidate for the Sheriffalty in said county.

46-6t.

WE are authorized to announce E. M. WELBORN as a candidate to represent the county of Wilkes in the House of Commons at the ensuing election. 33—tepd.

Standard and Progress copy till day of election and send We are authorized to announce C. B. SANDERS, sq. for the Senate, and SETH WOODALL and WM. H. AVERA, Esqs., for the House of Commons, as Candidates to represent Johnston county, in the next General Assembly of North Carolina. They are true Conservatives, and

supporters of Gov. Vance. 28-tepd. We are authorized to announce the name of D. McD. LINDSAY, as a Candidate for re-election to the State Senate, from the Counties of Camden and Currituck.

WE are authorized to announce Ligur. R. H. JONES, of Jones county, as a Candidate for the House of

A Private School for Young Ladies. THE FOURTH SESSION OF MISS MANGUM'S SCHOOL will open on Friday, the 29th July, at the residence of her mother. Mrs. Willie P. Mangum, on Flat River. Her pupils will find a home in her mother's family. Only a limited number can be received.

For further information address Miss M. P. MANGUM.

Hillsboro', Orange county, N. C., for the present, care of Dr.

J. F. CAIN.

June 11, 1864.

> Surgeon General's Office, RALEIGH, N. C., JUNE 10TH, 1864.

A MESSENGER WILL LEAVE THIS OFFICE ON THE first day, and the fifteenth day, of every month, for Gen. Lee's army. All boxes left here for any member of that army will be carried there promptly by him and delivered to the EDWARD WARREN, Surgeon General North Carolina

WAYSIDE HOSPITAL, GREENSBORO', N. C., MAY 2D, 1864. BY ORDERS FROM Dr. EDWARD WARREN, Sarg-General for the State of North Carolina, I have opened WAYSIDE HOSPITAL in the town of Greensboro', N

C., where all Sick and Wounded Soldiers traveling can find a resting place. J. L. NEAGLE, Asst. Surg. in charge.

DAILY PRAYER MEETING!

THE CAUSE AND THE CRISIS DEMAND IT PRAYER MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE

All Christians and the public are respectfully invited.

Come promptly. Don't wait for the bell-no bell will Raleigh, N. C., May 5th, 1864.

HILLSBORO' N. C. MILITARY ACADEMY. THE SECOND SESSION.

will commence July 1st.

For circulars and information, apply to

Maj. WM. M. GORDON,

Superintendent THE SECOND SESSION (1864) OF THIS INSTITUTION

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXecutor of William Barham dec'd., notifies all creditors
to present their claims within the time prescribed by law.
May Term, 1864.
May 23d, 1864.